

Times-Dispatch
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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1908.

EMIGRATION FROM ITALY.
Viscount Lestrade pointed out last summer that if emigration from Sicily continued for thirty years at the existing rate, the island would be left without an inhabitant. Other parts of Italy show the same condition. A well-informed Italian, writing in *Charities and the Commons*, states that the town of Potenza, for example, which had a population of 20,353 in 1881, lost one-fifth of its numbers in the twenty years ensuing. Aciri, in Calabria, with a population of 12,944, lost 215 able-bodied men in 1904 and 981 men, women and children in 1905. San Fili, with 5,600 in 1883, has lost nearly a third of its population.

Of late years the sterage has been rapidly depopulating Southern Italy. The *Charities* writer, Mr. Antonio Mangano, tells us that the peasant never thinks of moving from one town to another to improve his condition. It is so much easier to cross the ocean, and this possibility of improving his condition constantly presses upon him. Why should he want to leave his fatherland? Mr. Mangano put this question to many mayors and communal secretaries, and everywhere got the same answer—"Misericordia, misericordia!"

The cotadino, or peasant, lives in a wretched straw and mud hut, which he frequently shares with his donkey, pig or chickens. He starts to work before sunrise and continues at it till dark, for which labor he receives perhaps 30 cents a day. His bill of fare ignores meat, and consists of such inadequate fuel as black bread, cornmeal mush and olive oil, onions, goat's cheese and boiled potato. He suffers the curse of absentee landlordism, with the usual dire results, and not least of all, is ground down by a grinding and obnoxious system of taxation. Half the population of Italy, it must be remembered, are cotadini, and the vital connection between man and land is shown in the fact that short crops always mean large emigration, and vice versa.

The poor land-tiller's condition was bearable to him only so long as he thought it inescapable; but now the third-class passage rates have opened his eyes. From his cotinymen in America come glowing letters. Much more conclusively come also thousands of lire to the village post-office every month. Finally the emigrant himself returns for a trip home, in a store shirt and necktie, and with money in his pocket—palpably a gentleman. Moreover, the steamship placards and the steamship agents go everywhere, telling insistently of a land of promise. Small wonder that the downtrodden peasant, possibly facing starvation next winter, sells his hut or negotiates a loan and buys an emigration tax receipt and a cheap ticket. Small wonder that the emigrant traffic between Italian and American ports reaches the vast total of \$26,000,000 annually, and that nearly 300,000 Italians pour into this country in a single year.

But this expatriation, drastic as it is, must in the end prove a blessing to Italy. It is operating through a natural law, which does not make mistakes. It will work out in reduced rents, higher wages and a generally improved scale of living. The Italian who emigrates generally ameliorates his condition, and, on the whole, is a help to the country of his adoption. The one who stays at home, rid of the emigrant's competition, is able to approach nearer to prosperity. The law of supply and demand may do more for the cotadino than they ever could do for themselves.

fact that the Democrat who ventures to question at this time the exclusive title of the Nebraska to the nomination is therefore a renegade or the secret tool of "powerful interests?"

Universal instruction for any particular candidate argues the general conviction that that candidate embodies his party's unique opportunity. Is it a fact that Mr. Bryan is such a candidate? Is it a fact that the Democratic party, in convention assembled, cannot be trusted to choose the best man under the conditions which then confront them? Or is it a fact that, unless its chosen delegates are sent on bound and ticketed, they will become the prey of the mysterious "money control" and sell the party out to some unworthy one, whose name has not yet been disclosed? Where else is the danger of no instructions? Is the Democratic convention in the interest of Democracy or in that of Mr. Bryan?

It was the untrusting delegations that gave Mr. Bryan his great chance in 1896. He should be the last man in the world to deny their skill at picking out the available candidate at the proper time.

BETTING IN LOCAL ELECTIONS.
Reports have it that something like \$50,000 in wagers changed hands as the result of the recent election in Richmond. The amount is large for a city in which local campaigns usually excite too little interest. It doubtless reflects that spirit of partisanship which now and then flashes out in the preliminary oratory.

Probably betting on local elections is a feature which should be discouraged. The more complete the dissociation between pocketbook and ballot-box, the better and surer the canvass. A wager at once raises the money issue, and if it is big enough, tends to substitute for the simple element of personal preference or for whatever principle may be involved. Moreover, where large interests are thought to be at stake, it is easy to see how the ostensible bet might be made the basis for a corruption of the electorate.

Fortunately, no breath of suspicion attaches to the recent election here. So far as we are informed, there has been no suggestion or hint of any insidious use of dollars. But, on the whole, the old-fashioned election bet, whose penalties were an abstinence from shaves for a period of time, or sporting a straw hat through the winter months, offers the more ideal outlet for factional feeling.

THE PRICE OF BAD ROADS.
In reducing the good roads question to the dollars and cents basis, the Department of Agriculture has handed the farmers and country tax payers generally an argument which they ought to find irresistible. The department's figures are based on careful and exhaustive tests. They demonstrate that the actual cost of hauling, per ton-mile, is 64 cents over dry, sandy roads, 59 cents over earth roads of the usual muddy and rutted variety, 11.9 cents on broken stone roads in ordinary condition, and 8 cents on broken stone roads in good condition.

This means, concretely, that good roads pay ample cash dividends, and that the saving which they make possible far overbalances the cost of construction. A road of broken stone means consistently reduced expenses as long as it lasts. It cost the farmers \$21,650,000 to haul the wheat crop to the railroads in 1906. This was an average price, for all drayage, of 19 cents a ton-mile. But where there were improved roads, the figures show that the drayage cost was only 19 cents per ton-mile. Had all the corn, wheat and cotton crops of 1906 been hauled over good roads, the producers of them would have saved \$27,000,000.

How long will Virginia farmers continue to pay the heavy toll of bad roads?

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., made a balloon ascension on Wednesday. We double-checked the presses to warn the union that any remarks to the effect that it is a family trait to go up in the air, that young Theodore is a chip of the old block, etc., will be considered ground for a punitive expedition.

It is the New York Evening Post which calls attention to the fact that "There is trouble between Russia and Persia on the Caspian frontier." However, that can be of small interest to the metropolis compared to the trouble between Murphy and McCarren on the Weehawken frontier.

"Besides," demurs the New York Mail, "it would be harder to find names for four battleships." The esteemed Mail appears not to be aware of the wonderful fecundity of the names which the Pullman cars and the two-for-a-quarter coppers.

The Washington Herald quotes this from a woman's magazine: "It costs one New York society woman \$50,000 a year to keep her servants alone." The policeman in New York must be lovers from the heart.

"If it is love altogether, why is it that those titled foreigners never fall in love with American girls that do not have plenty of money?" inquires the *Albany* Georgian. Possibly because they never meet them.

It is rather with a view to instruct than with any touch of mere bragadocio that we inform our contemporaries elsewhere that April is always a peckaboo month in Royal Richmond.

Bernard Shaw has indignantly returned the \$1,000 prize recently awarded to him in a short-story competition. We believe this is the first time the money has been refused. Possibly cash for his advertising.

With a record yesterday of two games won, none lost and a connection percentage of 1,000, Richmond dared not look Houston and Washington in the face.

If Mrs. Lillian Russell resents being called a divorce-millhand, we shall take pleasure in referring to her in the future as a divorce-millhand.

Accompanying the beginning of the umpire's activities comes the usual heavy demand for pop-bottles.

THE DEMAND FOR NO INSTRUCTIONS.
The Danville Register agrees with Mr. Bryan that as many delegations as possible should go to Denver instructed for him. Our contemporary is unable to see "why certain newspapers in this State persist in clamoring for an untrusting delegation." But it does announce this discovery:

"Be not deceived. The demand that the delegates be not instructed is coming from men who have always opposed Bryan and who desire his defeat now, as they have always desired."

Naturally the opposition to instruction for Mr. Bryan is not coming from those who believe that he holds the salvation of Democracy in the hollow of his hand. But what of it? Sentiment is one thing and fact is another. Is it a fact that nothing may arise between April 24th and July 7th which will bear directly on the availability of Democratic candidates? It is a

Rhymes for To-Day

THE DOTY DIALOGUES.

H E sang: "How good to watch the trees
And all God's living creatures!"
She cried: "Now, chuck it, will yer please!"
And biffed him on the features.

But he just kept on and said: "M'dear,
You see my cogitation,
Then she replied: "I'll quit—don't fear!"
And skated for the station.

He called out: "Love, the hens are loose,
The pigs are on the dinner!"
But she kept on to say: "I'll quit—don't fear!"
And talked with her confessor.

Nine years, in sun and rain and shade,
She stayed, with prayer and fasting,
While he, hap, flirts with the maid,
Or spent his days repeating:

Or so she thought—and that was sad.
One day she said: "Confessor,
I wonder if those pigs I had
Sit still upon his dresser!"

And homelick, then, she hurried back,
With many strange heart-sinkings—
And there he sat behind the shack,
And still thought out his thinnings.

MERELY JOKING.

Irresistible Conclusion.
"I see that the man who invented the stock ticker died wealthy."
"Then he didn't play it!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Called It Colic.
Knicker: "How did Jones escape pneumonia poisoning?"
Booker: "Didn't know how to pronounce it!"—New York Sun.

According to Reports.
Beesley: "What kind of powder does your son use on his face?"
Bobby: "From the explosions I heard in the parlor last night it must be gunpowder!"

Afraid It Might.
Knicker: "It hurts anybody," said the industrious man.
"No," answered Placid Pete, "but it is not to be feared as hurt!"—Washington Star.

The Wily Agent.
"How do you succeed in insuring so many people?"
"I look them over, and then I look them over again, and then I look them over a third time, and then I look them over a fourth time, and then I look them over a fifth time, and then I look them over a sixth time, and then I look them over a seventh time, and then I look them over an eighth time, and then I look them over a ninth time, and then I look them over a tenth time, and then I look them over an eleventh time, and then I look them over a twelfth time, and then I look them over a thirteenth time, and then I look them over a fourteenth time, and then I look them over a fifteenth time, and then I look them over a sixteenth time, and then I look them over a seventeenth time, and then I look them over an eighteenth time, and then I look them over a nineteenth time, and then I look them over a twentieth time, and then I look them over a twenty-first time, and then I look them over a twenty-second time, and then I look them over a twenty-third time, and then I look them over a 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